

BELIEVE IN USE OF SUBMARINES.

American Naval Officers not in Favor of Abolition.

Strong Points Developed in Favor of U-Boats.

Element of Frightfulness Can Easily be Controlled.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Abolition of the submarine as an instrument of modern warfare does not seem probable to American naval officers who have given careful study to the arguments put forth before Allied naval commissions investigating the subject. It is the belief of these officers that submarines will become more and more numerous in the present service of the world during the next few years.

In reviewing the deliberations of the Allied commissions on naval terms, American officials said that while many pertinent arguments were developed in favor of the submarine, many strong points also were advanced in their favor. The principal argument for this abolition was that as long as the submarine were recognized as legitimate instruments of warfare there would be no end to the practice of repeating the ruthless and inhuman campaign inaugurated by Germany. Advocates of the submarine, however, do not believe such past inhumanities should be the determining factor in deciding whether the submarine should be abolished.

END FRIGHTFULNESS.

The main action both in this country and abroad opposed to the abolition of the submarine believe that the factor of possible mercilousness of the undersea craft should not be separated from the equities and possibly worse horrors of war warfare, resulting from the air and mines. The parallel between the submarine and the marine mine seems closest, particularly since the mine is now and has for many years been recognized by all nations as a legitimate instrument of warfare, gathered by the British during the war show that the losses to British merchant shipping through mines amounted to 6,877,960 tons compared with 5,739,600 tons sunk by submarines.

The argument has been advanced that despite the fact that the best inventive genius of several nations worked on the problem of devising means to wipe the submarine out of existence, the young marine craft remains the only long-range vessel that is above and unsupported, can go nearly anywhere and, entirely discounting its main purpose of torpedoing enemy warships, its unique defensive qualities meet it in naval warfare of the utmost use to naval forces when restricted in its use against merchant shipping.

WEAPON OF THE WEAK.

At the worst, naval strategists point out, it is never a liability that must be protected and defended. It is admitted among naval men that the big ship still rules the oceans and the submarine, the smaller and weaker nations maintain, that, having less powerful navies, they are forced to cling to the more powerful instruments of protection, and offense and defense, therefore they must retain the submarine as a matter of self-preservation.

In Praise of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy.

"I cannot speak too highly in praise of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Mrs. Carrie Farnet, Zanesville, O. "It has been used by myself and husband for cholera morbus and other forms of bowel trouble for the past fifteen years. It never fails to give relief!"—Advertisement.

THREE AIR ROUTES PLANNED BY CURTISS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Aug. 24.—The Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Corporation announces that plans are being worked out for three air routes for passenger service. They will be to Rochester, Syracuse and Albany, to Pittsburgh, and across the Canadian border to Hamilton and Toronto. The State route will be opened this fall, but the other two probably will not be in operation until spring.

The company that announcement now is anxious to dispel the belief that flying is dangerous.

ARMADA UNDER WAY FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 24.—The flagship New Mexico of the Pacific Fleet, and five other vessels, left here promptly at four o'clock today for Santa Cruz and Monterey, thence San Francisco.

The Mississ., Birmingham, Woolsey, Jarnell and Wickes accompanied the flagship.

WITH THE PACIFIC FLEET (OFF SANTA BARBARA) Aug. 24.—The Pacific Fleet commanded by Admiral Rodman tonight is steaming northward toward Monterey and Santa Cruz, where it is due to cast anchor early tomorrow. The flagship New Mexico left Santa Barbara, with the others of the group, at four o'clock yesterday. Other vessels which have been visiting at Ventura and San Luis Bay met the flagship at an appointed rendezvous off Point Arguello.

The flagship and the major part of the fleet will go to Monterey, and then back to Monterey Wednesday, to remain until the fleet rendezvous of Monterey is prepared for the review to be held at San Francisco on Aug. 28.

Miss Ralph of San Francisco has asked Admiral Rodman for the names of all negroes in the fleet, as the negro citizens there want to entertain them with a dance on September 2.

The negroes have been com-

peted for a navy-army baseball game at Monterey, Thursday and army-navy boxing contests there Friday.

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in Michigan.

Mrs. A. H. Hall, Cassville, Mich., says, "I wish to thank you for your grand good medicine, Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. We are all well now, it is in the house, and I am sure it saved our baby's life this summer."

Mrs. Mary Carrington, Cassville, Mich., says, "I have used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy for years and it has always given prompt relief!"—Advertisement.

\$2.00 and More

Pleased to show you our models of stylish Fall hats.

Harris & Frank
437-443—SPRING NORTH OR 52nd
OUTFITTERS OF DEPENDABILITY

BLONDE GIRL WINS OUT. Cinema Queen Serves Papers on Willy Bridge Tender.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Philip Summers is the Horatius who keeps the bridge in South Chicago and he is a "handy bird" at swinging her around for bulkier ore boats or dodging the cunning summons server.

Four months ago Katie, the wife, got herself awarded some temporary alimony, since which time Philip has been elusive as a fawn.

Mysteriously the old bridge pivoted about on its central stem whenever a subpoena server appeared.

Finally Mrs. Summers betrothed herself on one Dixie Lane, a cinema actress of prodigious girth.

Dixie was called into conference and agreed to pit her blonde looks and gray eyes against the guile of the bridge tender.

So she chartered a car at night and hooted for passage and she stood on the bridge as it spun around. Dixie had the summons tucked away in her raincoat. As she remained there two of the bridge tenders became inclined for lively chat.

"Why, it's Phillip," cried Dixie, in a well-aimed paroxysm of delight. "My word, it's Phillip."

"How did you know?" cried Summers.

"No, no, no, no!"

He dragged toward a light.

Dixie followed, recognized her quirks, dipped into the umbrella and dashed forth the summons.

"Get to hand it to you," said Phillip. "They've sent other women around, but you didn't look the part."

CHICAGO USHERS MUST DROP BATHING SUITS.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Chief of Police Garrity is not a man who is easily shocked, but when he saw the young women ushers at the grand opening of the new Garrity's department store, he lifted his left hand to his eyes to shut out the gase.

"Tut, tut," said the chief, peering through his fingers, "this will not do."

Then entering the office of the theater he told the manager to "make those girls put on their clothes."

"You know," added the chief, "the men hate it." Anyway there is no place for bathing costumes except on the stage."

Thus ended the novelty of introducing girl ushers in beach apparel. The management thought it would add to the protection of bathing beauties. Chief Garrity said the drift would carry the boat toward the beach.

On his return to the city hall, the chief was shown a picture of bathing costumes of the vintage of 1885.

"The pants were very Petersburg," said the chief. "What did he thought of them? Adjusting his glasses, he gazed at the first bathing suit he lifted his left hand to his eyes to shut out the gase."

Amundsen is a degree, followed the front of the countrymen, Fridtjof Nansen, in 1893-96. Nansen in the Fram started on a drift across the pole but left his boat and tried unsuccessfully to reach the goal on foot. Later the Fram drifted as close to the pole as Nansen got.

DOESN'T WANT TO HEAR.

The Maude carries wireless sending apparatus but no receiving instruments. Amundsen said he would not install the receiving apparatus because he did not want to be worried by news from the outside.

"That's what I would call a sensible bathing suit. That one there on the left is a beauty. When did you say these were in style? Fifty years ago? Well, well! The one that looks like a man's pants is rather good. I wonder if a pants could be found today of those old costumes? Beautiful, beautiful!"

THREE AIR ROUTES PLANNED BY CURTISS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

AMANDSEN, South Pole Discoverer, Now in North.

Refuses to be Worried by News from Outside.

Takes Wireless for Sending, but not Receiving.

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The Most Attractive and Sportive
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Weekly rates at hotel \$25.00. Residential tennis at Strain's Camp \$4 for one; \$2 each extra person in same tent. Excellent daily auto stage leaving Los Angeles, Union Bus Station 5th and Los Angeles Sts. 8 a.m. Pasadena, 8½ a.m. Colorado, 10 a.m. Glendale, 12 m. San Marino, 1 p.m. Pasadena, 2 p.m. Glendale, 3 p.m. San Marino, 4 p.m. W. E. CORY, Mgr.

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BIG DAYS
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Hotel Virginia Absolutely fireproof. American plan. Golf, Tennis, Dancing, Bathing, Center Stage, Swimming, Lingerie, etc. Fine dining room. Hospital atmosphere. Spend the week-end. Write for folder. G. M. Burbank, Mgr. ARMY AND NAVY HEADQUARTERS.

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Caronia Oct. 25

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CANADIAN PACIFIC OCEAN SERVICES

EIGHT HURT IN CAR SMASH-UPS.

Two Accidents Due to not Understanding Signals.

Four Children Pinned Under Auto When it Upsets.

Grocer Seriously Injured in Collision of Motors.

Two automobile accidents resulting in the injury of eight people, one seriously, occurred early last night, all the injured being taken to the Receiving Hospital for treatment. The police say both accidents were due to a misunderstanding in signals and no arrests were made.

Victor Capeluto, a grocer living at 762 West Third street, received the broken rib, internal injuries and contusion of the brain, when an auto, owned and driven by Charles Kilgore of 1601 N. Nadeau street, crashed into the machine of Harry Honon, a clerk of 228 Wall street, in which the Capeluto machine was traveling on Twenty-fourth and Main streets. Joe Barro of 448 South Main street was also in the Honon machine. All three occupants were thrown to the ground, Honon and Barro sustaining only slight burns and minor lacerations of the face and hands. Occupants in the Kilgore machine escaped injury.

Four children who had been spending the day riding in the machine of Felipe M. Mora, a rancher of Chatschella, were injured when it overturned at Washington street and Compton avenue, in an attempt to escape a collision with the machine of D. L. and C. C. Compton on Main street. These injured include the driver, who received a deep laceration of the scalp and a broken wrist; Juanita Romas, aged 15, of 1893 McWayne street, her brother, Paul Mora, aged 11, both of whom suffered sprained backs and cuts on the face and hands; Teresa Campos, aged 16, of 1848 East Washington street, and her two-year-old brother, Frederick Campos, whose burns were diagnosed as brush burns.

THE FIRST BOOZELESS INN.

The first "family" or "temperance" hotel in London, the forerunner of tens of thousands of such hosteries in all parts of the world, was opened in Covent Garden 145 years ago.

An inn for the more or less permanent accommodation of families and minus bar, was an undreamed of thing, and other hotel keepers laughed the project to scorn. Despite their derision, the scheme was successful, and the snug fortune for its founder, David Low, London, now has hundreds of family and temperance hotels, and before long the United States will have thousands of them.

The edifice in which Low started his hotel still stands, and is now used for holding meetings of the famous National Sporting Club. The building was erected in the seventeenth century, and was originally the home of Sir Kenelm Digby, Cromwell's council held sessions in it, it is said, and it was the scene of many other noteworthy gatherings before it was converted into a hotel. [New York World.]

Los Angeles Captain and "War Prize."



Capt. and Mrs. H. G. Halvorsen.

OUR FIRST BELGIAN BRIDE.

The first Belgian bride to be won by a Los Angeles soldier will soon arrive in this city as the wife of Capt. H. G. Halvorsen of 512 East Kensington road. Capt. Halvorsen and his young wife were reported as having arrived in New York aboard the transport Agamemnon last Monday, and will visit with friends and relatives in the East before following by steamer to London.

Capt. Halvorsen's overseas marriage to the pretty Belgian girl, formerly Miss Heldens of Antwerp, was a surprise to friends here as they knew nothing of it until a telegram was received by Mrs. R. J. Halvorsen from his mother, announcing the wedding.

The young officer, who was formerly a foreman employed by the Los Angeles Railway Company, met Miss Heldens at a ball given to the American officers in New York in the year 1917. As an officer in the Quartermaster Corps and attached to the S.O.S., he was sent to Antwerp,

Belgium, with the S.O.S. section that supplies the Army of Occupation.

The courtship was very brief, and his return to his mother's side, and the marriage ceremony was conducted according to the Belgian customs. They were first married by the civil authorities in the morning and again by the church at Antwerp Cathedral. The church ceremony followed by a reception and dinner. The following day Capt. Halvorsen and his bride left for a three weeks tour of Holland and England. In England they were entertained by friends and relatives of Miss Heldens. The trip through Holland was taken by motor, the young couple venturing into Germany during the latter part of the tour.

The bride of Capt. Halvorsen belongs to a well-known Belgian family. Throughout the war she devoted herself to the Red Cross and French and Belgian hospitals. She speaks and writes English fluently, which hastened the courtship.

Capt. Halvorsen has been in service overseas for eighteen months. He received a commission as Lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps and after spending several months in a training camp he was sent overseas and stationed near S.O.S. headquarters. After he was transferred to the Antwerp depot he received a captain's commission.

BEAUTIFUL BLONDE

LURE FOR NEGROES?

MAN WHO ESCORTS HER HOME SAYS HE WAS ROBBED OF HIS ROLL.

A woman described as being a "beautiful blonde" of 25 and two colored male escort, alleged to have robbed L. G. Forbes of 955 West One Hundred and Tenth street of \$100 and his gold watch early yesterday morning, are being sought by the police following a report made to the detective bureau yesterday afternoon.

According to Forbes he met the attractive woman in an East Flinthorn cafe and when the arrangement was made that his escort had agreed, they boarded a South Main-street car and at Flin street got off and began walking east. A few blocks down corner, a negro stepped from behind a tree and ordered Forbes to hold up his hands. The bandit then commanded the couple to continue walking east. Not far from the center of the road another negro suddenly leaped from the porch of a house, and, throwing a blanket over Forbes' head, knocked him to the ground. The negro then stripped Forbes and took his wallet, which was hidden in his money belt. Forbes informed Lieutenant Harvey Davis that he heard the man shout the woman and tell her to come out at her home. When he extricated his hands from the blankets, which had been tied about his throat, no trace of the trio was seen. An excellent description of the woman was given the police.

"Y and E" Fire-Wall Steel Filing Cabinets (asbestos lined) are Leaders of the World of Filing Cabinets—for they are three times as fireproof as any other steel cabinet.

"Y and E" Efficiency Leaders are Leaders of the World of Business—for they save the time and keep the records of the men who do big things.

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Choicest English Breakfast Tea

Very delicately flavored. The choicest tea from the Keemun district of China, particularly suited for those who suffer from weak digestion. Be sure and ask for BLUE LABEL.

Ridgways Tea

Packed only in tin to keep the flavor in.
M. A. NEWMARK & CO., Distributors.

I. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE:

JERUSALEM, July 4.—Many children are injured each day in Palestine by shells and explosives which were scattered throughout the country during the open warfare between the Turks and the Allies. The battlefields cover such a large area that careful salvaging has been impossible and the result is that disabled farmers, whose peasant women are mangled almost every day by accidental explosion.

A large number of the cases treated in the American Red Cross surgical unit have been due to bone or abdominal cases according to the physician in charge. The hospital was operated for seven months, treating a total of 665 patients. In various clinics and dispensary operations the Red Cross in connection with the hospital, 24,000 men, 46,000 women and 70,000 children were treated in eleven months' time. The hospital has now been turned over to the other health department.

Take Ridgways Before Meals.
And you have the good digestion nature gave you.
—Advertisement.

TELEGRAPHIC TRACK MEET FOR WOUNDED.

I. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE:
TOKIO, June 16.—A "telegraphic track meet" with wounded soldiers from nine army hospitals in the United States as the only contestants is being planned for some date early in August.

The boys at the Fort Des Moines General Hospital recently held an athletic carnival exclusively for wounded men and so successful was the affair that they have issued challenges for a general meet to settle definitely the "world championships for wounded men" in athletic events. It is planned to have each hospital hold a track and field meet on the same date and then telegraph the results and records in each event to the other hospitals.

The hospitals which have been challenged by the Fort Des Moines soldiers are: Tacoma Park, D. C.; Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Fort McPherson, Ga.; Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Plattsburgh, N. Y.; Carlisle, Pa.; Fort McHenry, Md.

A tentative schedule of events includes fifty and 100-yard dashes, a high jump for disabled men, forty-yard potato race, fifty-yard wheel chair race for men with two amputations, baseball throw for men who have lost their natural throwing arm, thirty-yard race for men on crutches, tennis, croquet, tug-of-war, large ball, tether ball and pillow polo matches.

PROTESTS SELLING MEXICO ARMY HORSES.
I. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE:
EL SALVADOR, July 3.—Cavalry officers at Fort Bliss unofficially protested against the selling of 400 cavalry horses to the Mexican government for mounting cavalry

JAPANESE EMPEROR IS BECOMING DEMOCRATIC

I. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE:
TOKIO, June 16.—Permission has just been granted to take photographs of the imperial family as they are to be public driving in a car, but not when they are on horseback or afoot. This is interpreted here as a very great concession to the spirit of democracy.

In the earlier days of Japan it was popular to believe that one gazing on the sacred Emperor would be struck blind. Accordingly his face was always veiled by a fine bamboo mat when an audience was granted. As late as 1907 the secretaries of the Emperor and Empress exhibited in shop windows had the faces of their Majesties obscured by a piece of paper.

The secretaries of the Emperor and his consort are appearing frequently in the Japanese newspapers.

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CASH LIBERTY BONDS CASH
\$99.50 FOR VICTORY 1ST 4'S \$102.50
WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND PARTLY PAID BONDS CASHED.
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United States Tire Production Is Being Doubled

Due to the constantly increasing demand, we are doubling the production of United States Tires. Work already has been started.

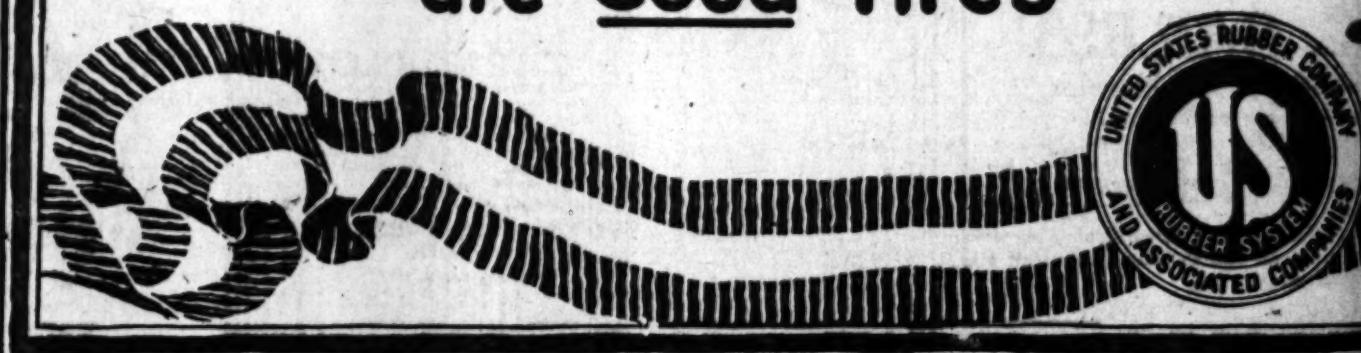
The tremendous demand that has made such expansion necessary has been built up on quality alone. This quality is expressed in performance that makes the adjustment problem one of minor importance to United States Tire users.

Car owners are getting the kind of service they want and have a right to expect from United States Tires.

All United States Tires—passenger car and truck—are guaranteed to be free from imperfections in materials and workmanship, with no limitation of mileage.

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Why pay large brokerage fees?
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WHAT a great satisfaction it is to buy without doubt, hesitation or uncertainty as to right quality and true value.

The Emblem of the RICE LEADERS OF THE WORLD ASSOCIATION has been called "The Guide for the Buyer" because it represents the union of worthy forces, the success of which has been founded on the four high principles of good business:

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The Association claims no monopoly of merit or business principles, but just the proven facts that each and every member has an established reputation for Integrity, Dependability and Fair Business Dealings.

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Adjustable and Socket Wrenches
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DEMOCRATS TO RAISE BIG FUND.

Jameson Says Campaign Fund may be \$10,000,000.

Finance Director Expects Million Contributors.

Thinks Wilson will Run if League is Defeated.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—William D. Jameson, director of finance of the Democratic National Committee, today at the Holland House outlined his plans for 1920 campaign. The more important objectives are:

The raising of from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

The organization of a corps of 1,000,000 cash contributors.

The spending of \$700,000 for 2-cent postage stamps between now and November 1920.

Mr. Jameson, who came on from Washington last night to choose two or three men for heads of financial bureaus in his Washington office, says that the only thing in his power is that he can get President Wilson to stand for a third term if a failure of the Senate to ratify the League of Nations covenant.

Mr. Jameson talked pleasantly, plausibly, ethically and spiritually to the reporters, making the secret of the mechanics of his plan for what the Republicans may call the Jameson raid of 1920.

FOR 1,000,000 CONTRIBUTORS.

"It is our deliberate plan to enroll 1,000,000 contributors to the Democratic campaign fund of 1920," said he, by way of introduction. "We now have 500,000 names of men and women in 1916 and since then, have contributed to the Democratic party. We are not as favorably situated as the Republicans, as not very many of the leaders of the party belong to our party. We would prefer to have a very large number of small contributors, as that will work for an effective organization."

When we get 1,000,000 payers, it goes without saying that we shall have \$1,000,000."

But we need the payers as much as we do the workers. If we are to carry the message to the people it is essential that we have the money to do it. In every campaign since the Civil war we have money to carry the Democratic message to the people we have elected our ticket. We had in 1876 when we elected Tilden, but Democrats grew apathetic when at the last hour in 1896 when we had a chance to win and we lost. In the two Bryan campaigns the Parker campaign and in the third Bryan campaign we did not have the money for the campaigns and we lost. If in 1912 we raised from above \$1,000,000 and in 1916 we had 200,000 contributors and we raised including the \$700,000 deficit after election the sum of \$2,500,000."

That was because Henry Ford did not come through," it was suggested.

"Yes," said Mr. Jameson, "that was because Mr. Ford did not come

through, but there were others." "FIGURE IT YOURSELF."

"How much do you expect to raise this year?"

"Well," said Mr. Johnson, rather wistfully, "if we spent \$2,500,000 in 1916, and we have 12,000,000 new voters, and with everything costing twice as much as it did, how much do you think we plan to raise?"

When \$10,000,000 was suggested, Mr. Jameson said: "Well, from \$2,500,000 to \$10,000,000. There are four factors in the new situation. Since 1916, there are 12,000,000 new voters who have acquired the right to vote; there are 4,000,000 young people who have come of age; the coming campaign will bring the interest in the history of American politics; everything that enters into the cost of running a campaign has very greatly increased."

Are you going to limit the size of the contributions to \$1000?"

The same as Chairman Hays of the Republican National Committee?"

"I shall not limit them any more than Mr. Hays does," said Mr. Jameson. "Out of 2,000,000 P.C.'s, probably 1,000,000 are real contributors. Every man and woman who contributed in 1916 will get a letter asking for the names of those who may, if solicited, become contributors."

AS TO CANDIDATES.

"Who is the leading Democratic candidate this time?"

"I am just back from a trip across the United States, and I am free to say that there is a lack of concentrated judgment as to who the Democratic candidate should be. I discussed Senator McAdoo, Attorney-General Palmer, Cox of Ohio, Ambassador John W. Davis of West Virginia, Vice-President Marshall of Indiana, and Senator Bryan is likely to be the leading candidate for the election of 1920."

"I do not speak officially, I judge that the only thing that might impel the President to become a candidate is the failure of the Senate to ratify the League of Nations treaty."

"Is not Mr. Bryan a receptive candidate?"

"I told my friend, Gen. Weary, candidate for President on the Populist ticket, that he was called of Almighty God to be President of the United States. As he is a spinster, did prohibitionist, and believes in forordination and predestination, I should say that with his fine motives, that he might be a receptive candidate, but I hardly expect to see him nominated."

"Some people are talking about Pershing. My understanding is that the general does not want to be a candidate. I think he is favorable to the Republicans, but I hardly expect to see him nominated."

"The African piggies are fierce and warlike, and each little fighting man carries at his belt a spear, a bow and arrow, so deadly that the slightest wound from a weapon envenomed with it will kill a man. Col. Roosevelt, while on his famous hunting trip, sent some of these arrows to the Smithsonian Institution, with a tag attached suggesting the proper way of handling them. These dwarfs build domed-houses in a circle, the chief's residence in the center, and at a distance of 100 yards from the village a sentry box big enough to hold two little men in place of every man with a doorway looking up the trail."—[Kansas City Star.]

SPRIT FOR CONTRIBUTORS.

"Reverting to money-rasing," he said, "every man ought to contribute the same as he would from a religious motive. We don't want any money from anyone who figures in the making of investment. We usually expect a good return. In 1916 a woman in a poorhouse contributed ten pennies to the Wilson campaign. That was the right spirit. That was a real contribution. I do not think that the so-called labor movement is going to be effective in 1920."

THE PASSING OF AN EFFICIENT WOMAN.

Mrs. Gabrielle Stewart Mulliner, woman lawyer, who died in New York City the other day, centered her activities on legal matters which affected her sisters. She was instrumental in the establishment in New York of a special court for women, and her efforts were largely responsible for the establishment of a domestic relations court—though she herself had to file divorce cases herself.

Mrs. Mulliner was strongly opposed to divorce, and her declaration against alimony won her many enemies among her fellow women and became one of the Reno gossips. Mrs. Mulliner believed many women married merely for homes and an "easy living"—and believed that once they had severed their marital ties they were no longer entitled to alimony than they had been entitled to salaries after quitting a job as a stenographer or a telephone operator.

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Mrs. Mulliner saw the need of a special court to hear the cases of women who had strayed beyond the bounds of the law, and as chairman of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs obtained the introduction of the women's court in New York City. In the war she was secretary and to a great extent manager for the British war relief, and prior to that had been president of the Camp Fire Girls of America.

She was a member of many bar associations in New York. Her husband, Walter Mulliner, who survives her, is employed in a decorating establishment in New York City.—[Kansas City Star.]

This Map Should Hang On Every Wall

It is the map of Europe as it looks since the surge of battle has subsided, since the nations of the world have gathered in conclave and arrived at what they hope will be a permanent peace.

The old picture of Europe which was stamped in the public mind in its days of school attendance, is a thing of the past. In its place there is a New Europe. The old picture must be eradicated and the new one given its place. That this may be accomplished get the map of the mother continent as it has been rearranged, pin it on the wall above your desk, or in a conspicuous place in the living room at home. Your eye will subconsciously run over it now and again until it is thoroughly fixed in your mind. Thus will you come to KNOW the results of the recent great conflict.

The Map is Authoritative

It was made by the United States Geological Survey, the official map making agency of the government, the best map making agency in all the world. The savings division of the Treasury Department has prepared a booklet entitled HOW OTHER PEOPLE GET AHEAD to accompany this map. Both were specially manufactured for the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, at Washington.

This Map is Free

This map positively cannot be obtained from the Los Angeles Office of The Times.

Fill out the attached coupon, enclose a two-cent stamp for return postage, and mail as indicated.

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Frederick J. Haskin, Director,

Washington, D. C.

Enclosed find a two-cent stamp, for which you will please send me, entirely free, the map of the New Europe.

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not a natural one, and would not last, as the farmer was becoming more and more of the employer class. He says that the President has the right to call out the national guard and tour across the country in aid of the League of Nations ratification.

"FIGURE IT YOURSELF."

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Mrs. Mulliner was strongly opposed to divorce, and her declaration against alimony won her many enemies among her fellow women and became one of the Reno gossips. Mrs. Mulliner believed many women married merely for homes and an "easy living"—and believed that once they had severed their marital ties they were no longer entitled to alimony than they had been entitled to salaries after quitting a job as a stenographer or a telephone operator.

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Mrs. Mulliner, daughter of Prof. X. C. Stewart, founder of the National Merchants' Association, graduated in law from the University of Ohio in 1906. A short time later she hung out her shingle in New York, and through the novelty of the feminine lawyer found many clients. But it was not the novelty of a woman lawyer which kept them, or which brought her more. She proved her ability to compete with her masculine contemporaries. Her most interesting case, in her own estimation, was the sale of a Chicago coal line to the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Mrs. Mulliner saw the need of a special court to hear the cases of women who had strayed beyond the bounds of the law, and as chairman of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs obtained the introduction of the women's court in New York City. In the war she was secretary and to a great extent manager for the British war relief, and prior to that had been president of the Camp Fire Girls of America.

She was a member of many bar associations in New York. Her husband, Walter Mulliner, who survives her, is employed in a decorating establishment in New York City.—[Kansas City Star.]

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BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Gardens, 50¢ per sq. ft. and 10¢ per sq. ft.

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CALIFORNIA UNDERGROUND DRAINAGE CO., WILL

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INTERESTING WORK, 12 months, \$600. WILCOX BLDG., 4th

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WANTED—HELP

Male

Miscellaneous

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Male

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MINISTER'S WIFE KIDNAPS CHILD.

MOTHER SECURES POSSESSION OF DAUGHTER AND GOES TO RENO, NEV.

(Local Correspondence)

RENO, Nev., Aug. 24.—While the Rev. A. C. Anderson, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist Church at Hemet, his eight-year-old daughter was taken away by the mother of the girl. Rev. and Mrs. Anderson have been separated for some time, with the understanding, it is said, that he was to have the custody of the daughter.

He left the girl with friends here at Orange, while she was staying on a previous visit. This afternoon a big automobile drove up. The mother of the girl was in the machine, the little one ran to her, and the car was driven away. Rev. Anderson is at the place where his wife had been living in Los Angeles as soon as he learned of the affair, but found that she had left there going, so she told her landlord, to Reno.

INCENDIARY FIRE.

(Local Correspondence)

MENTONE, Aug. 24.—Three hundred acres of heavy brush land east of here was fired by an incendiary yesterday. Fire Marshal John Stroh, with a force of twenty, worked three hours before the fire could be controlled. A man was seen near the place where the fire was discovered a half hour afterward. The brush is dry now and a fire that had a good start would sweep the hills and do immense damage.

GOES TO WASHINGTON.

(Local Correspondence)

REEDVILLE, Aug. 24.—S. S. White, who has been chief accountant of the Redlands Fruit Exchange, has recently been appointed through the civil service to the position of auditor in the income tax unit of the Internal Revenue Service at the headquarters at Washington. He will soon take his family there to make his home. Mr. Day is one of the best accountants in the fruit industry and will no doubt have a big success in his work.

PLAN AUTO THEATERS.

Londoners May Use Lorries to Tour Country Districts.

(Local Correspondence)

LONDON, July 7.—A scheme is on foot here to build theaters on motor lorries for the purpose of touring country districts. It would be a return to the methods of the drama's infancy in England. The old mystery plays of the sixteenth century were performed on platforms on wheels, and the theater was wheeled from point to point.

Ground for Suspicion.

A north countryman, charged with having set fire to a large haystack, was defended on the ground that he was not altogether responsible for his action. One of the witnesses testified to the fact that his prisoner was "wrong in his head."

"Can you mention any occasion on which the prisoner behaved in a manner to warrant your statement?" he was asked by the learned counsel. "Yes," answered the witness. "Once he took a gun and got half a crown too much for his wage," an "Well?" said counsel, as the witness recited.

"He took it back to the manager," concluded the witness.—[TII-Bits.]

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

(Advertising)

The Times Branch Office, 619 S. Spring St. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones 2100, 19281.

Have the best, Stetson pictures.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

(Copyright, 1919, by Hart and Ball, Los Angeles)

A wonderful outfit of HIGH GRADE and MEDIUM price FURNITURE—VICTORIAN and MODERN—beautiful Overstuffed Parlor settee, Mahogany and Primed Oak Living and Dining-room Furniture; Parlor settee, Circassian Walnut and Birdseye Maple Bedroom set, TWIN BEDS, MODERN BEDROOM, BEDROOM Furniture, etc. Mattress, beautiful Rugs, SEVERAL WONDERFUL ANTIQUE PIECES, including ANTIQUE BEDROOM SUITE and PARLOR SET, a FINE ASSEMBLY of FINE CLOTHES, NEW LINENS, ETC. BIRDSEY MAPLE Side Over Gas Lamp, Fireplaces, etc. and many other items of interest.

THIS

WILL BE AN ALL DAY SALE. "Come, eat, drink and be our PATRONS AND GUESTS AT NOON."

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Tobacco dealers meet at Blanchard Hall at 8 p.m. in the American Post, the American Legion meets at the Westminster Hotel at 7:30 p.m.

Patricia Mothers of Sons in Service meet at 3 p.m. in the Hotel Roosevelt. Department of War, 10th Street and Broadway.

John Benton French, Tent. Daughter of Veterans, meets today at Blanchard Hall.

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"Circus of the Pacific,"

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The People and Their Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

How to be Happy Though Married.

BY DOROTHY DIX.



The problem of how to be happy though married is one of the questions whose interest time cannot be measured in years.

Those who are already married, and those who are about to marry, are alike anxiously seeking some remedy that will simplify the matrimonial problem, be a sure cure for the ills of domestic life and preventives of divorce.

The trouble seems to be that in matrimony the original parts do not sit together. Take, for instance, the following well-known recipes for insuring connubial bliss.

Theory No. 1. HUSBANDS AND WIVES SHOULD HAVE NO SECRETS FROM EACH OTHER.

Fact No. 1. The woman who tells her husband everything she thinks the girls are in the bunch for she thereby lays herself liable to be derided for feminine inconsistency every time she changes her mind. Experience also teaches a woman that she heads of much argument, and prevents family fights if she does a thing first, and then consents her husband about it afterwards.

Fact No. 2. Men are also wise that the things a woman doesn't know don't worry her. A wife can go to bed at 8 o'clock and drop calmly off to sleep if she thinks that her husband is tolling over his ledger, while the mere suspicion that he is sitting in a friendly game produces insomnia, with curtainlecture complications.

Neither does a wife reveal to her dearest friend the business affairs, and the professional secrets, that her husband has not told her. The husband who criticizes his wife's cooking does so at his peril, and wise is he who eats what is set before him, asking no questions, and who never attempts to balance his wife's accounts.

Theory No. 4.—A man should make a fair division of the family finances and give his wife half of all he earns.

Fact. The usual American average in the divvy of the family income gives a wife ninety-nine percent of it. Other wives were not so many beautifully dressed women luxuriating around summer and winter resorts while their husbands toil in dark offices. Three wardrobe trunks full of confessions for the wife and two shirts for the husband are therefore understandable, though the accepted ratio of the divide of family finances in this country.

Theory No. 5.—The wife should always meet her husband when he returns home with a glad sweet smile no matter what the hour.

Fact. If most wives were as amiable with a bobby stick or rolling pin about 5 a.m. instead of with a watery smile we should have something doing in real reform. No woman comes rolling in at that hour looking for a glad sweet smile from hubby. She knows better than to think that most women are more moral than men.

Theory No. 6.—A man should never neglect the little attentions after marriage that he showed his wife when he was courting her.

Fact. If most wives married the same amount of time to spooning and holding his wife's hands, and writing her forty-seven page letters after marriage that he did in the courting days, he would land in the bankruptcy court. Besides, a husband likes to spend his evenings in a saloon.

Theory No. 3.—Husbands should encourage and cheer on their wives by taking an interest in domestic affairs.

Fact. The most aggravating husband on earth is the one who goes snooping around the house, prying into the ice box and poking his nose into the housekeeping.

The three things a woman will never forgive are any suggestions

she wants him to prove his love by words.

Theory No. 7.—A wife should always be exquisitely dressed and keep herself young and beautiful in order to retain her fascination for her husband.

Fact. It can't be done. No woman knows the secret of perpetual youth. Nor can any woman be exquisitely dressed while she is wrestling with a teething baby, and trying to keep the house going.

Theory No. 8.—A woman looks better to a man than any Paris creation, and when the cook leaves he'd rather see his wife in a blue checked apron than the most beautiful ball dress that was ever made. No man was ever sentimental over a woman's speech or noticing that a woman had on when he was hungry. Cleopatra first fed Anthony. Then she fascinated him.

Theory No. 9.—A woman should be a home angel with all her interests centering in her husband and children.

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Fact. It can't be done. No woman knows the secret of perpetual youth. Nor can any woman be exquisitely dressed while she is wrestling with a teething baby, and trying to keep the house going.

Theory No. 8.—A woman looks better to a man than any Paris creation, and when the cook leaves he'd rather see his wife in a blue checked apron than the most beautiful ball dress that was ever made. No man was ever sentimental over a woman's speech or noticing that a woman had on when he was hungry. Cleopatra first fed Anthony. Then she fascinated him.

Theory No. 9.—A woman should be a home angel with all her interests centering in her husband and children.

Fact. There are no women of whom men tire so quickly as the ones who make bread and butter, and whose conversation only runs the family gamut.

Theory No. 10.—The wife is to be derided for feminine inconsistency every time she changes her mind. Experience also teaches a woman that she heads of much argument, and prevents family fights if she does a thing first, and then consents her husband about it afterwards.

Fact No. 11. Men are also wise that the things a woman doesn't know don't worry her. A wife can go to bed at 8 o'clock and drop calmly off to sleep if she thinks that her husband is tolling over his ledger, while the mere suspicion that he is sitting in a friendly game produces insomnia, with curtainlecture complications.

Neither does a wife reveal to her dearest friend the business affairs, and the professional secrets, that her husband has not told her. The husband who criticizes his wife's cooking does so at his peril, and wise is he who eats what is set before him, asking no questions, and who never attempts to balance his wife's accounts.

Theory No. 12.—A man should make a fair division of the family finances and give his wife half of all he earns.

Fact. The usual American average in the divvy of the family income gives a wife ninety-nine percent of it. Other wives were not so many beautifully dressed women luxuriating around summer and winter resorts while their husbands toil in dark offices. Three wardrobe trunks full of confessions for the wife and two shirts for the husband are therefore understandable, though the accepted ratio of the divide of family finances in this country.

Theory No. 13.—The wife should always meet her husband when he returns home with a glad sweet smile no matter what the hour.

Fact. If most wives were as amiable with a bobby stick or rolling pin about 5 a.m. instead of with a watery smile we should have something doing in real reform. No woman comes rolling in at that hour looking for a glad sweet smile from hubby. She knows better than to think that most women are more moral than men.

Theory No. 14.—A man should never neglect the little attentions after marriage that he showed his wife when he was courting her.

Fact. If most wives married the same amount of time to spooning and holding his wife's hands, and writing her forty-seven page letters after marriage that he did in the courting days, he would land in the bankruptcy court. Besides, a husband likes to spend his evenings in a saloon.

Theory No. 15.—Husbands should encourage and cheer on their wives by taking an interest in domestic affairs.

Fact. The most aggravating husband on earth is the one who goes snooping around the house, prying into the ice box and poking his nose into the housekeeping.

The three things a woman will never forgive are any suggestions

she wants him to prove his love by words.

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AN APOLOGY.

In yesterday's Venture occurred a seeming reference to the chewing gum habit which had nothing to do with the following extraordinary circumstances. We quote from the R. R.:

"P.M.—Slight trouble with a board amidships. Engine: one cylinder water jacket fractured. Was quick and safe repair with a roll of copper sheeting, and the supply of the ship's chewing gum had to be chewed by himself and the two engineers before being able to get the ship's chewing gum in the face of temperature danger. chewing at 200 per minute, chewing for life, flag and for country."—New Evening Post.

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PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.
OFFICERS:
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
FRED PEPPER, Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager
and Managing Editor.
Harry Chandler, Pres. and Managing Editor.
Mabel Gile-Broth, Harry E.
Pfleiderer, Directors.

Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
BAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—37TH YEAR.
Member, Class A, of the Associated Press.
Sworn average circulation for every
day of July, 1919, 82,458 copies
Sworn Sunday only, average circulation
for July, 1919, 112,250 copies

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Washington Office, No. 1, 619 South Spring Street.
Chicago Office, 111 West Monroe Street.
New York Office, 225 Fifth Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 101 Market Street.
Seattle Office, L. C. Smith Building.

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A HIGH FLYER.
Speaking of flying high there is the American aviator Roland Robins, who soared in his plane to an altitude of 30,700 feet, or nearly six miles. At that he didn't overtake the high cost of living.

NO TREATING.
The new Illinois search-and-seizure law assesses a fine of \$50 against a man who gives another a drink in his own home. The treating habit doesn't seem to have a leg left to stand upon.

THE WORLD BEYOND.
Both Marconi and Tesla declare that in the course of their wireless experiments they have received powerful signals that seemed extraplanetary in character. They bore every evidence of coming from another earth. Naturally the men of Mars are under suspicion. Possibly they want to listen in and find out what all this striking is about.

THE ALIENS.
As long as it is made easy for agitators from San Francisco and other cities to come here and dictate the action of local workmen, there will be plenty of trouble. When the Los Angeles workers do their own thinking and adjust their own lives there will be peaceful and prosperous employment for all. The irresponsible are the ones who stir up strife. It is remarkable how few of the trouble-makers own their own homes.

WINNIPEG RADICALS REBUKED.
Conservative members of the Canadian labor unions have rejected the One Big Union idea through which the radicals sought to establish a soviet government in Canada. The radical element in Winnipeg is still turbulent. The union trades and labor council of that city voted recently to affiliate with the One Big Union. But the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress has notified the Winnipeg unions to reorganize and to discard Bolshevik ideas. The Winnipeg radicals were warned that the One Big Union idea was being fostered for the purpose of destroying the bona-fide labor unions and establishing a reign of anarchy in Canada.

THE BLOOD SPOT.
The world's Sunday-school convention is to be held in Tokyo in October, but recently a good many protests over the location have been made to the executive committee. The stories that have come forth concerning the treatment of the missionaries and Christian converts in Korea by Japanese soldiers have blackened the reputation of Japan in orthodox circles. At one place the treatment reached the tragic proportions of a massacre and the report seems like a bloody chapter from the annals of Turkish atrocities in Armenia. But there are some who hold that this is only the greater reason why the Sunday-school convention should be held in Japan. It would help hold up the hands of the missionaries and give opportunity for a direct and effective protest against any governmental curtailment of church activities in the Far East. Everybody sing "Lead Kindly Light."

WHEEL PROFITERS.
The British government is now permitting the importation of five thousand American motor cars. This is for the purpose of putting a crimp in the profiteering of British automobile manufacturers. Since the war the prices of motor vehicles have reached almost prohibitive heights. While the war was on the production of pleasure craft was practically suspended and now it is almost impossible to supply the demand. There are people who are willing to pay any price and even one of Henry Ford's second-hand road rabbits would until recently bring \$1000 or so if it could be found. Now that a goodly number of new American cars are to be admitted the market may be eased. A shipment of 5000 vehicles will make more of an impression in England than in California. It is to be hoped, however, that the situation does not tempt the American manufacturers into further profiteering on their own account.

OUR LOCAL HERCULES.
Major Snyder is suddenly posing as the Hercules who is to clean the Augean stables of the municipal government. In a statement to newspaper men Saturday he asserted "I am going to clean up this damnable lobby."

That information will be welcome to hundreds of citizens who have found the lobby of the City Hall to be in need of cleaning for so many years. Administrations have come and administrations have gone, but the tobacco stains of the last generation are still visible in the halls and corridors. Scores of janitors have been appointed, but none of them has considered it his business to clean the lobby.

Because it is a league of INTERNATIONAL FRIENDLINESS is a fourth reason for the League of Nations. It is the demonstration of what real cleaning means. More suppleness to his knee joints and more power to his elbow. Whether it be the corridor or the doubtful politicians who infest it, the Mayor who cleans the City Hall lobby will deserve at least honorable mention.

TWENTY REASONS FOR THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

That the chief national leaders of the world have come to a point in humanity's progress where a League of Nations is even seriously considered is in itself one of the greatest reasons for human encouragement. The thought points in the direction of humanity's high and happy destiny. To think it at all is itself a prophecy of its possibility. The idea is a song of cheer sounding on the winds of the world.

If the League of Nations is not realized today it will be in the world's radiant tomorrow. And if we should fail of its realization now the fact that the world mind has entertained such a dream will help to its fulfillment in the happy future. Robby Burns said of this very thing, "Come it will and come it must." Tennyson saw it from the hilltops of his century and announced the coming "Federation of the world." And these great poets were among the lesser dreamers for the great Hebrew prophets had long ago announced it. For did they not say that "men should run and fly in the earth and knowledge shall increase?" Did they not speak of a coming time when "Nations shall be born in a day?" And are not men "running to and fro?" And has not knowledge "increased?" And have we not seen "nations born in a day?" Anybody can see this. A man does not need to be a saint to see a star on the night sky or to see the sun at high noon. Little century plans these prophecies have come to full bloom right before our eyes. They were the harbingers of the dawn and that it would be "Daybreak Everywhere." These prophets said that "swords should be beaten into plowshares and spears into pruning hooks"—AND THAT IS EXACTLY THE THING WHICH THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS AND ITS LEAGUERS ARE TRYING THIS VERY MOMENT TO DO.

Is anybody too blind to see the ants? Is anybody too deaf to hear the ringing hammers? If two or three American Senators must be deaf and blind, what pity they could not be DU'BLE also. If Emerson, that great New England seer, were now with us on the scene he would be saying over and over again in the calmness of his great faith, "Why so hot, little man, why so hot?" But these hot gentlemen will cool off—AFTER THE ELECTION. In spite of the theologians, it is not everybody who can succeed in making his "calling and election" sure, especially in a country whose government is still "a government of the people, by the people and for the people."

Thomas Carlyle said, somewhat cynically, "If I am in my day, 'England has forty millions of people—mostly fools.' And was it not William Shakespeare who said, 'What fools we mortals be?' Yet as always characteristic of him our great Lincoln on this whole subject of fools knocked the top-parnimons when he explained: 'You can fool all the people some of the time and some of the people all the time, but you can't FOOL ALL THE PEOPLE ALL THE TIME.' Let us thank God for his great manhood and his great message. Let us again turn the sides of his speeches. They are still fresh and fragrant with the eternal truth of justice. We are hearing some would-be statesmen now whose speeches sound old and smell musty. But going into the pages of Lincoln's speeches today is like going into the Garden of the Gods. The air is mountainous. The boulders are big and firm.

III.
NINTH: The world needs the league because of the humanness of its social programme. There must be social difference, but not social INDIFFERENCE. Tenth: because of its plan for international sanitation. It will seek to make a healthy world under healthful conditions everywhere. Eleventh: because it is a movement toward the DISARMAMENT OF THE NATIONS. It seeks to demilitarize policies and governments. Twelfth: it will bring DIPLOMACY AND INTERNATIONAL TREATIES INTO THE WHITE LIGHT OF THE OPEN DAY. It will discourage the lovers of darkness and encourage the lovers of light. Thirteenth: it seeks to project into the life of the nations the principles of the United States Constitution. Fourteenth: it seeks to cosmopolize the compassions of mankind. Human sympathy must no longer be sectarian or sectional. All must work for the weal of the world. Fifteenth: the League of Nations seeks to produce and perpetuate the LOVE of the nations. Charlemagne and Napoleon were both convinced at last that military force was not sufficient to produce a prosperous and happy world. And Napoleon declared that Jesus Christ had surpassed all in that he had founded His empire on LOVE AND NOT UPON FORCE. The sixteenth reason for the League of Nations is that it is a world effort to secure universal racial righteousness. Seventeenth reason: because the League of Nations proposes THE LARGEST SERVICE AT THE TIME OF THE GREATEST NEED THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN. Reason eighteen: because it proposes in every sphere of human interest A PROGRAMME OF CONSTRUCTION AS OVER AGAINST A PROGRAMME OF DESTRUCTION. It reverses the Kaiser's plan. He tried to break a building world. But the League of Nations proposes to build a broken world. The nineteenth reason for the league is that it is an honest effort at the universal recognition of the Ten Commandments. And the twentieth reason for the League of Nations is that it is an honest world effort to place mankind nationally and internationally ON THE PEACE PLATFORM OF THE PRINCE OF PEACE. God speed the day for the glad realization of the great and good Galilean's dream!

Another reason for the League of Nations is that AMERICA HAS GROWN TILL SHE HAS WORLD RELATIONSHIPS AND SHE MUST ACCEPT WORLD RESPONSIBILITIES. She is now in midsea and it would be as hard to swim back as it would to swim over, and infinitely more disastrous. America is the new star of empire, and if she is to continue to shine she must shine for all the empires. That is her chance in the League of Nations.

A third reason for the League of Nations is that it proposes a LEAGUE OF INTERNATIONAL FAITH. Doubt and distrust of other nations is a sure sign of untrustworthiness on the part of the doubting and distrustful nation. Nations never have been and never can be held together without the golden link of mutual faith. Christians have no monopoly on the principle of faith. Nations cannot live together and do business without it.

Because it is a league of INTERNATIONAL FRIENDLINESS is a fourth reason for the League of Nations. International hate would be international hell. The human race could not long abide an international hate. But the era of internationalism has arrived. It must be an internationalism of mutual faith or fear, of mutual friendliness or hate. The League of Nations is the effort of humanity to mobilize the friendships of the world.

A fifth reason for the league is that it

The Difficulty of Dispensing Charity with a Peevish Animal Around.



—From the Baltimore American.

SOUTHERN LIGHTS.

BY J. FRED WHITING.

The San Pedro Pilot goes over the fact that \$300,000 was dropped in that city by visitors during the stay of the fleet. Well, it was worth it.

The Venice Vanguard tells of the arrest of an intoxicated driver, but fails to state where the booze was obtained.

The Palmdale Post, publicity agent for South Antelope Valley, states that seventy carloads of the famous Little Rock pears were shipped from that point last week, most of them going direct to the New York market.

An Anaheim man, intending to back his car away from the sidewalk stamped on the wrong dodad and the Herald says "it shot over the curb like lightning." The reporter who wrote that must own a machine of the same kind.

Banning Record: "Wild duck herding" is the latest field open to aviators. H. O. Jacobson, manager of one of the big rice fields in the Sacramento Valley, announces that he will use an airplane this fall to herd the birds of his place. Wild ducks are the greatest pests rice growers are confronted with, for they cause considerable damage to the crops.

The hunt for a name for a government boat to commemorate Ventura county's fine showing in the various Liberty Loan drives has ceased to be a joke and is becoming serious. Try "Venture" and after it has been rejected submit "Despair."

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The Lankershim Laconic estimates the peach crop of its section will total over 20,000 tons and in value exceed a million dollars.

Waites Advertiser: A wedding of more than usual interest in G.A.R. circles will take place at the regular monthly birthday dinner of the organization at Odd Fellows Hall, Saturday noon. Mrs. Annie E. Horner, widow 75 years old, will be married to Capt. Selden R. Stowe, 77 years old, and a Civil War veteran. Capt. Stowe is a nephew of Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

The Ingleside News reports three weddings last week—and none of them were Japs, either.

Siera Madre gave a reception and banquet for her service men that was a record-breaker for that town. One of the guests, Lieut. Charles Camp, wore the Croix de Guerre.

The "Progress" Edition of the San Fernando Democrat was a hummer and if the residents did "send a copy to your friends in the East" the benefit will extend to all that part of California.

The soldiers are not getting all of the buttons: one was placed at the intersection of two streets at Puenta recently and won't fit the reckless driver who ignored it in turning the corner. In the future, Not a uniform for the city marshal will put Puenta in the metropolitan class.

The mill bottle of Los Angeles (Lancaster) will increase the supply with an additional dairy of high-bred milkers.

Eighty acres near Van Nuys sold for \$64,000. Good land!

A prosperity item in the Newport News concerns the beginning of the building of the municipal wharf, with a big pay roll.

The congregation of the First Methodist Church at Hollywood a decade of Sundays ago would have been several times as large as the public known that Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels would worship there.

An Owensmouth man grew 700 crates of lettuce per acre and sold it for \$1 to \$2.50 per crate, according to the Gazette, and did it all in three months. What's the use of wasting time on gold mines with such soil lying around loose?

A wrecked truckload of tomatoes at San Gabriel furnished free material to a lot of Mexicans for chile sauce. And they were Jap tomatoes, too.

Southern California Editor: Homer King, son of John King of Hemet, who has followed the newspaper game for a number of years in spite of the warnings of paternal families, has reached the height of a very lucrative position on the San Bernardino Daily Sun, where he is making good.

Real Kissing.

They were discussing embarrassing situations and Charles Murray told how Jack Sennett, the comedy king, once put him in a very awkward fix, all in the cause of realism.

"Now, in this scene," said Sennett, "go over there and kiss those bathing girls. Then their escort will punch you and run."

"But," protested Murray, "those girls don't belong to the company."

"I know that," said Sennett. "Consequently you'll kiss them much more realistically and their escort will punch you and run."

"It's a good idea," said Murray.

Some zealous souls who are al-

DROLL STORIES.

Used Sign Language.

Ephraim Johnson was up before Judge Shimerplate on a cruelty-to-animals charge.

"Deed Ah wasn't abusing that mule, judge," the old man demurred. "Did you not strike it repeatedly with a club?"

"And do you not know that you can accomplish more with animals by speaking to them?"

"Tassah," the old man replied. "He am so deaf he can't hear me when Ah speaks to him in de usual way, so Ah has to communicate with him in de sign language."

Not a Question of Height.

When Lawrence Orr of the State Board of Accounts was serving as a paid examiner he went to Jackson county to check up the records in the various departments of the courthouse. He was accompanied with the son of the county officials, but since his last visit Shloss L. Henderson had become recorder. Mr. Henderson is an unusually large man, standing more than six feet.

When Mr. Orr was introduced to Mr. Henderson he glanced up to his towering height and remarked: "Goodness, Mr. Henderson, you are a tall man. How tall are you, anyway?"

To which Mr. Henderson replied: "In this particular case, Mr. Orr, it is not a question of how tall I am, but how short I am."

Mr. Henderson's books checked up to the penny. [Indianapolis News.

Possibly Might Substitute.

A big darky was being registered. "Ah can't go to wab," he answered in re exemption. "You ain't nobody body to look atch me wife."

A dapper little undersized colored brother stepped briskly up and inquired, "What kind of a lookin' lady is you wife?"—[Carry On.

His Burden of Care.

I guess I'm about the unluckiest feller alive," asserted the long, narrow, mournful-looking individual.

"What seems to be the trouble?" inquired his sympathetic companion, ordering something consoling for them both.

"I'm just mortal unlucky—Fate's got it in for me. I'll leave it to you why the American farms go on rising and rising whatever hole ends up the studio.

Terry, the comedy star, was missing, but just what I am," said the studio. "I am not the only one who has been missing. The studio is the studio accompanied by the court of California."

But just how many assistants were missing is not known. The studio was missing a few assistants who are not the result of the explosion.

The studio was partially destroyed by the explosion. Director Lloyd was holding a match to the fuse.

Lloyd was registering an application for a license to exhibit a picture in the studio, and he was holding a match to the fuse. The match exploded, and the studio was partially destroyed.

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Director-General Hines to Personally Take Up Local Strike Today.

STILL HOPE FOR FEDERAL AID IN RAIL TIE-UP.

All Steam Roads Here at a Standstill with More Men Going Out Hourly; Freight Congestion Grave.

(Continued from First Page.)

who, Saturday, ordered out all the Santa Fe men in their division yesterday extended the strike order to Needles and sent word to the crews of all westbound ocean trains to abandon the trains at Barstow, in the middle of the Mojave Desert. Chicago and other eastern points will be dumped out in the desert, and that the company will have to provide auto stages for the hard journey from that town. The strikers had two of their own number made special deputy sheriffs to prevent disorder, they said.

San Bernardino is practically isolated now. No trains are moving on the Santa Fe and very few on the Southern. At the 100-mile mark away, there are no trains moving over the Esapes. However, the motoring will continue good as long as the gasoline holds out.

San Diego is in even worse case. All trains in and out have been canceled. The first passenger train into the city arrived Saturday night and the last one out left yesterday morning. There is no knowing when there will be any more, railway officials admit.

The Associated Press last night sent out an order relating that fifty strike-breakers on their way to Los Angeles were taken from the train by railroad men at Las Vegas. Nov. last night, marched through the town and told to walk, if they wanted to come to Los Angeles.

MAIL HOLD UP.

United States mail is piled mountain high at local passenger stations. The Southern Pacific received upwards of 2000 sacks of mail yesterday, and the amount at the other depots was proportionately large. In the morning, a big mail train load of registered mail was waiting at the Arcade depot for an opportunity to unload, but because the depot was filled with mail sacks there was no place to put it.

Southern Pacific officials managed to switch a train together and send it East at 1:10 p.m., as No. 4, carrying four railway mail cars headed to the San Joaquin, and the mail was delivered to the El Paso. The Owl has not gone out for two days. The passenger station last evening was thronged with people impatient to begin journeys toward all points of the compass, and all of them were turned away when the officials announced the cancellation of all trains.

NEW WALKOUT.

Adding to the complication of matters the switchmen at Mojave walked out yesterday morning, but there were only two crews there, so the officials had little cause for anxiety from that source.

T. H. Woolsey, assistant general manager of the Southern Pacific railway, stated last night that eighty-six carloads of perishable fruits, mostly bananas, pears and peaches, are rotting in the yards

TO INVESTIGATE LAW BREAKING.

Strike Affairs to be Laid Before the Grand Jury Tomorrow.

Certain criminal phases of the strike of Los Angeles street railway men will be laid before the county grand jury when it convenes tomorrow morning, according to Dist.-Atty. Woolwine. One of these turns upon the shooting affray at Sixth and Alameda streets, Thursday night, in which Irwin R. Day, a Southern Pacific switchman, was probably fatally injured by Meyer Smuckler, a guard. Other strike incidents involving law breaking will be placed before the inquisitorial body.

At the Crocker Street Hospital yesterday Day was said to be slightly improved. Surgeons Saturday said his injuries would prove fatal and Smuckler was re-arrested. He is held in the City Jail without bail pending the outcome of Day's hurts.

Southern California cities which are reached via the Pacific Electric Railway will be given mail service despite the tieup on steam lines resulting from a walkout of switchmen, to arrangements which were made at night.

In a communication to F. L. Moore, assistant superintendent of railway mail service, H. H. Titcomb, vice-president of the Pacific Electric, placed the transportation facilities of the company at the disposal of the mail's disposal, agreeing to handle to their convenience and that the service on the steam roads be restored to the cars.

The Labor Temple threat are being made daily in connection with the strike, and the radio forces of western hamfests are going to run Southern California and the city of Los Angeles.

NIGHTIGATION STRONG.

Indignation over the situation is strong throughout the city and Southern California. In quarters that are ordinarily very well informed the feeling is that the brotherhoods have simply seized this opportunity in an effort to demonstrate the strength of their organization to take control of the railroads if the Plumb plan does not pass. Congress and that the brotherhoods who are claiming to have a reasonable right to strike against the operations of the railroads are covertly encouraging this strike to the point of intimidation and to ascertain whether direct methods can be put into effect if legislative actions fail. If the United States Railroad Administration yields and by induction placates the strikers, then the brotherhoods will feel they have power enough to secure by force whatever control they desire.

STRONG PROTESTS.

The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, representing 800 large industries; the Chamber of Commerce, the Los Angeles Realty Board, a large number of other bodies

REJECT COMPANY'S TERMS.

Yellow-Line Strikers Say All Loyal Men Must Be Discharged.

(Continued from First Page.)

the men on strike declaring their intention to injure the loyal employees of the company in charge of the system believe the night service should be postponed for a few more days, or until there is a more settled condition.

COMPANY'S ANSWER.

Officials of the street railway company, informed of the men's stand, reiterated the statement of General Manager G. J. Kuhn Saturday that the company will make no more concessions to the men now on strike and that they will not be re-employed except as individuals.

The conditions laid down by the company will be met, which the company will consider a settlement of the strike," he said.

The points referred to are:

"We may make individual applications to our superintendents for employment, which applications will receive prompt consideration.

"The company reserves the right to decline to employ any man who has been guilty of any conduct that has insulted or assaulted any of its loyal employees, or members of their families or who has been guilty of conduct encouraged such action."

The company has recognized the principle of collective bargaining. It has been operating for some time past under a collective bargaining organization. If the plan of that organization is accepted by the employees we shall be very glad to enter into negotiations with those employees toward the adoption of a plan that will be fair both to employees and the company, and the adoption of any such plan shall not change our policy of also dealing directly with employees."

Street car service on the yellow lines is being maintained, according to a statement made by the Los Angeles Railway Company. As many cars were operated as on any Sunday preceding the strike. This applies to all divisions and the Redlands is now fully restored.

17, 9, 1 and 7.

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Freight service on the main-line was very good, Mr. Smith said.

During the past four days not including Sunday, there were 424 carloads of freight handled on the main-line hauls. This is exclusive of the switchmen handled which necessitated switching at the steam-line interchanges.

Passenger service is being maintained on all but two lines, the San Pedro local and the San Bernardino local. The San Pedro line is declared the passenger service to the local resorts was nearly normal and that the company expected within a day or so to have normal service again.

The through service from Riverside to San Bernardino and Redlands is now fully restored.

17, 9, 1 and 7.

FOOD ROTTING IN YARDS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Southern Pacific local freight house, a distance of nearly three miles, is jammed with cars, with the exception of a small area near the North Broadway bridge. Many of these cars are labeled "For Government Use—Do not Delay." The contents are stranded here on their way to the border.

The canneries are unable to get material with which to work and are unable to get supplies to fill out.

For some fruits the canning season is at its height. In the yard running parallel to the San Fernando Road are more than 100 cars of various fruits.

Southern Pacific officials enough to let a few cars moved to the Main street team tracks, which are generally used for hay, and are unloading them there. Others have built improvised roads in an attempt to save deteriorating goods.

Motor cars are on the way here and the local dealers are anxious to drive them. Some have been sent to Santa Barbara and others to San Francisco, but the majority are coming here. The loss will easily reach \$500,000, it is said.

Now, the food will suffer, too, as the demand will upon this city for their produce. Trucking facilities are inadequate to meet the demands of the shippers and at present no relief is in sight.

One car, consigned to an out-of-town cannery, was opened yesterday and it was stated by a fruit man. Other carloads of produce should have been placed on the market yesterday, and by tomorrow will be ruined.

There has been a shortage of

FOR LOYAL OPERATORS.

Griffith-avenue Platform Men to be Fed Free by Montecito Folk.

The local motormen and conductors operating the Griffith and Griffith-avenue car line are to be treated to a surprise today by the residents at the Griffith-avenue end of the line.

It was announced that residents of Griffith-avenue, by arranging to serve coffee, punch and sandwiches free during the day. Practically every resident of the district is said to be behind the move.

ENGINEENMEN CONFER WITH ESPEE CHIEFS.

A committee representing engineers and firemen in the local yards of the three steam lines held a conference late last night with General Manager Dyer, Assistant General Manager Williams and other officials of the Southern Pacific Railway.

In this conference the engineers and firemen explained the attitude of the switchmen and engineers, but the switchmen's side of the controversy was not officially taken.

The San Fran Railway has arranged to bring four trains in from the east this evening at 6:30 o'clock. These trains will be passengers No.

17, 9, 1 and 7.

INLAND STEEL PRODUCTS

MERCHANT BARS OF EXCELLENT QUALITY

COMPETENT AUTHORITY THAT MERCHANT BARS ARE ACCURATELY ROLLED TO SIZE AND SHAPES, FREE FROM DEFECTS AND OF SUPERIOR GOOD WORKING QUALITY.

WE SUPPLY THIS KIND IN SP

ROUNDS, OVALS, HALF-OVALS AND L

ALL CARBONS, AND SPECIAL ANALYST

FORGING PURPOSES.

FROM OUR FAMOUS INLAND STEEL

PLANT, WE CAN MAKE SPECIAL SHAPES.

ASK FOR QUOTATION ON SIZE AND SHAPES, PLATES, SHEETS AND PLATES.

INLAND STEEL COMPANY

First National Bank Building, Bldg.

Wheels: Indiana Harbor, Ind.

and Chicago Heights, Ill.

Los Angeles Office, Washington Bldg.

AND IT'S A GRAND

WHEN YOU'RE ABOUT

FROM HOME ON A R

AND RAIN IS COMING

IN BUCKETS.

An Island-Guarded Ocean Cruise

DO NOT FROM VANCOUVER THROUGH THE ISLANDS TO ALASKA ON ONE OF THE FAMOUS CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIPS

AND TO CAP THE CL

ADD TO YOUR TROUBLE HAVE A PUNCTURE

ALASKA

GOOD PERMANENT JOBS

ELECTRIC RAILWAY SERVICE—Strike Conditions

Motormen and Conductors—Street Car, interurban passenger and interurban freight service.

Wages, 40c to 52c per hour, dependent on class and form of service. \$100.00 earnings per month guaranteed. All new employees now given two years' seniority, which makes minimum wage 44c.

During strike trouble 20% additional bonus paid and \$5.00 per day guaranteed, with board and lodging.

Men with experience 45 years of age or under, and without experience 35 years of age or under, accepted. Students paid during training course. Training promptly given.

Choice of runs open given to new employees in order as they qualify. Men who attend to their business are assured of permanent jobs.

Other Departments. A limited number of jobs are open at good wages in other departments.

FOR FULL INFORMATION:

TRAINMEN—Apply Room 218 Pacific Electric Building, 8 to 10 p. m.

SHOPMEN—Apply plant of Pacific Electric, 7th and Alameda Streets, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

MAINTENANCE and TRACKMEN—Apply Room 694 Pacific Electric Building, 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

HAD A LETTER FROM MIMI

Jeff Must Have

MUTT, NOW THAT WE'RE BACK FROM OUR VACATION LET'S START OUT WITH SOME CLASS. LET'S GO HOME WITH TAXI.

INLAND

BASIC OPEN HEARTH
STEEL PRODUCTS

Merchant bars
of excellent quality

COMPETENT authorities insist
that merchant bars be so
accurately rolled to size and shape
free from defects and of especially
good working quality.

We supply this kind in square
rounds, ovals, half-ovals and flat
All carbons, and special analysis
forging purposes.

From our factory located in West
Plant, we can make quick shipments.
Ask for quotations also on plates,
shapes, plates, sheets—and Vessels
and cast-rolling sheets and plates.

INLAND STEEL COMPANY
First National Bank Building, Chicago
Works: Indiana Harbor, Ind.
and Chicago Heights, Ill.
Los Angeles Office
Washington Bldg.

EARLIER CARS AT PASADENA.

Electric Improves City
of Interurban Service.

At Adventist Church
Preaches First Sermon.

Plan Celebration of
Labor Day.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH!

PASADENA, Aug. 24.—Earlier
were put in service today by
the Pacific Electric on both the
interurban and local lines. During the
past week local officials say the
line will be back to normal. The
line is being well patronized.

PONTOFFICES FIRST.

Twenty-five pounds of bacon
bought by the Pasadena for the purpose of
giving to citizens, will note be
from the War Department. The
meat will be supplied delivered
to the public, according to a tele-
gram received by L. A. Miller, chair-
man of the city commission. As
soon as the bacon is delivered, there
will be the usual program of sports
and contests and in the evening a
Labor Day ball at the new Odd
Fellows temple. On Sunday eve-
ning, preceding Labor Day, an open
air religious service in honor of the

CELEBRATE LABOR DAY.

Labor Day will be celebrated in
Pasadena on September 1, by a
picnic and programs in Brookside
Park, at which Ellen Beach Yaw,
the California "Lark" will sing, and
at which Rev. E. G. Tyrell and
other clergymen will speak. There
will be the usual program of sports
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CELEBRATE LABOR DAY.

Nothing is ever lost—the kick that
was taken out of the beer is now
in the public. [Boston Transcript]

Conservation.

Nothing is ever lost—the kick that
was taken out of the beer is now
in the public. [Boston Transcript]

The exemplary conduct of the

admiral.

Just before leaving Santa Barbara,
after five days' stay here with the
Pacific Fleet, en route for the
north, Admiral Hugh Rodman held
informal levees in the lobby of the
Belvedere, and gave expression to
his personal pleasure as well as
that of the fleet on the local enter-
tainments.

"No place I have ever visited is
made deeper impression than Santa Bar-
bara," Admiral Rodman remem-
bered. "You can give all of
us a new idea of what hospitality
really is. When we complete our
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Just before leaving Santa Barbara,
after five days' stay here with the
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"No place I have ever visited is
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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

That pursuant to Decision No. 644 of the Railroad Commission of the State of California, dated August 7th, 1919, authorizing the issuance of 25,000 shares of the common capital stock of Southern California Edison Company, for sale to the stockholders of said company. The stock, at \$1 per share, payable in cash, or \$1 per share, payable \$6 with the subscription and \$4 on delivery, will be issued until the full price of \$1 has been paid.

Each stockholder of said corporation is entitled to as many shares as he desires, but the Company reserves the right to finally allot to him only such number of shares as will not exceed one-half of the entire issue of 25,000 shares. Any portion of this issue of stock not subscribed for by stockholders prior to August 15, 1919, will be offered for sale to the public. A statement of the terms and conditions upon which stockholders are entitled to subscribe to places where subscriptions may be entered will be mailed to each stockholder prior to August 15, 1919. Further information may be had by address to the Company at its office in Edison Building, Los Angeles, Cal. Dated August 12, 1919.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY.

A. E. Murphy, its Secretary.

Financial, Business, Mining and Oil News.

BANK DEPOSITS INCREASE IN TWELFTH DISTRICT.

General Business and Agricultural Conditions—Grain, Hay and Live-stock Reports.

Returns from the sale of agricultural products at record prices and increased returns from industry are reflected in an increase during the last fiscal year of \$304,691,000 in deposits in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District. On June 30, 1919, the total banking resources of the district, as shown by the tabulation hereinafter given, were \$3,148,696,000, of which \$1,475,195,000 were in national banks and \$1,675,001,000 in state banks, an increase for the fiscal year of 14.3 per cent. and 7.9 per cent. respectively.

The handling of grain is practically completed in the southern part of the district, but is still going on in the northern part, so far under favorable weather conditions. More recent information indicates that less grain to grain and less wool has come from the unfavorable conditions reported last month than was anticipated although there are admittedly serious losses in Utah and the dry-farm areas of Southern Idaho.

The growth of rice has been somewhat retarded, but not injured, by cool weather. Preliminary estimate of this year's crop in California varies from 5,825,000 bags of 100 pounds each, to 5,900,000 bags, as compared with 5,755,000 bags in 1918.

Data on production of cotton in California during July averaged 280,313 barrels, as compared with 281,623 during June. Stored stocks on July 21 amounted to 23,850,819 barrels, an increase of 353,240 barrels for the month. During the year 1918 the production of petroleum increased by approximately 4,000,000 barrels, valued at approximately \$10,453,000.

BANK CLEARINGS.

There is no change in the prevailing interest rate in industrial centers, which varies from 5 1/2 to 6 per cent. The prevailing rates for savings deposits continues at 8 per cent.

Bank clearings in the nineteen principal cities of the district during July amounted to \$10,723,000, an increase of 8.9 per cent. over June, 1919, and an increase of 113.6 per cent. over July, 1918.

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BIG FRUIT CROP.

Later reports confirm previous estimates of a record production of walnuts, almonds, raisins and prunes.

In Oregon and Idaho, prunes are dropping badly, but the California crop is probably exceed previous estimates.

The California crop is estimated at 55,000 tons, as compared with 20,000 tons for 1918. Orders now in the hands of the California Peach Growers Association will exceed the total production and are being forwarded.

Prices range from 14 1/2 cents to 20 cents per pound, with a premium of 2 cents for peeled stock. The crop on the grapes and raisins appears to will not be that of 1918.

The condition of thirty unharvested California crops on August 1, expressed in a percentage of their eight and ten-year average, was 20 per cent. as reported by the Government Bureau of Crop Estimates.

A heavy crop of hay is being cut in Oregon and Washington and a very light one in Utah. The fourth cutting of alfalfa is in progress in California, both as side and main crop.

Hay is being cut by a short time earlier than in 1918. Ranges have been materially improved in Arizona, Utah and parts of Nevada by summer rains. Arizona reports better range feed than for years past. The range for removing stock to distant ranges is reported from a few sections only.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET.

Live stock throughout the district is reported in good to excellent condition, the market is fairly active under a lower range of prices, and the market reported is to extend the forcing of stock on the market. Figures are not yet available for this year's clip of wool, but incomplete reports indicate a yield slightly above that of 1918.

The gathering of deciduous fruits with the exception of prunes and apples, is at its height throughout the entire district. Fears are of excellent quality, but peaches a little under-par, both as side and main crop.

The apple crop shows a marked increase over that of 1918, and the quality is unusually good.

A large crop of table grapes is moving to ready markets. Two hundred and more tons can be shipped from California up to August 5, as compared with 194 1/2 on the same date in 1918. Hot summer weather, following a dry winter, has largely resulted in a very poor crop in Southern California, which is not expected to exceed 65 per cent. of the 1918 crop.

TRADE VERY ACTIVE.

Although this season of the year is normally a period of inactivity, the trade, both wholesale and retail, is very active. In many cases it has been difficult to meet the demand for replenish stocks. A decreasing volume of credit business is reported and collections are satisfactory. The investment market is active, and approved securities are being rapidly taken up.

The business, however, shows more than normal activity, extensive building operations are developing, and fruit canneries are running to the limit of capacity, thus placing a heavy demand for electrical power needed by California industries. It is not improbable that before October do not provide the water necessary for its development. Supplementary steam plants are now operating at capacity in order to meet the water supply, and all power companies, in both the northern and southern districts, are now interconnected.

Contract for six steel ships of 4,000 tons each are reported as having been placed with Portland ship-builders for foreign account, and six 4,000 tons each with Seattle builders. Several government contracts are reported to have been recently made, and one for the construction of a large ship for the U. S. Navy.

We are now in the midst of a period made possible by the war, when selfishness and profiteering go hand in hand, and while we are "trying to put on the brakes" of the enactment of laws, we are still faced with the same difficulties.

"Self-interest, that leprosy of the race, attacks us from infancy, and we are startled to observe it less heads calculate, before knowing how to reflect."

CHARLES T. MERRITT.

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MIX-UP ON OIL WORKERS' WAGE

Operators Fail to Agree on Scale Unions Desire.

Week-Long Conferences Lead to Near-Understanding.

Agitators Plan Closed-Shop Campaign Next Year.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 24.—Increased development activity in the Kern county oil fields is not alone centered in the new Poso and Kern River fields, but is going on in every part of the county, according to improvement programmes announced by several operators this week.

The 16th annual operators' and workers' joint meeting with Messrs. Spangler and Marsh of the President's mediation commission, which time the misunderstanding was taken light, was adjourned until Monday. No statement was given out as to the status of affairs, but it is understood the difference between the two sides is not very great.

H. D. Payne, formerly receiver for oil interests with the Kern River, has returned to Maricopa from San Francisco with a definite programme marked out, under which he plans to drill sixteen new wells in the Sunset district. His property is located near the East end of the Kern River Petroleum Company. He will personally direct the development work and his experience with wells during his tenure of office as receiver will now be valuable in handling the extensive drilling programme.

During the month of July Kern county produced 4,008,399 barrels of crude oil out of a total State production of 8,728,473 barrels. The daily average output was 129,302 barrels, which is 10 per cent. above the average for the month of July of the previous year. Kern River 20,891; McKittrick 732; Midway-Sunset 88,169; Lost Hills-Belridge, 12,461. The production is at slight decrease over June.

Twenty-seven new rigs were built during July, ten of which were in the new Kern River district just west of the old field, where the Standard and Associated Oil companies are carrying on their extensive drilling operations. There were also 141 wells drilled in the month with the greatest activity being centered in the Midway-Sunset where 85 drills were operating.

The Standard Oil Company will soon be drilling at three points of the Kern River, in the new district where three big gassers have recently been brought in, one of them still being an outlaw due to the failure of the workmen to cap it since the fire was extinguished in the field, the other two are now under way.

The Hill lease, where the first wells of the Standard were drilled in the Elk Hills, has proved that oil and gas is to be found there in great quantities. Four oil wells, all producing on the property, drilled in the past six months are further evidence of the value of the territory. These wells are producing an average of better than 500 barrels a day.

Three miles southeast of the May lease, the Standard is now drilling another test hole. It is in close proximity to the tank farm which was erected by the company four years ago. The bringing in of this well will prove up the territory and determine whether or not the oil sands at the base of the hills as well as to be found from the top of the elevation.

About three miles northeast of the May lease a location has been made for the drilling of a new well by the Standard on the Tulip property. This is on the extreme north side of the Elk Hills not far from the plant of the Western Water Company. The drilling of the tank farm well and the Tulip well has caused the Standard to take an interest in the oil fields of the Elk Hills, now gone further.

The Standard's Eagle Creek division wells Nos. 7 and 10, are being redrilled. The company has dismantled its main boiler plant on the Mammoth division and has taken the material to the Elk Hills property.

The Community Oil Company is down 1075 feet with its No. 1 well and has every indication of soon entering the oil sand which is found in that vicinity at a depth of 1200 to 1500 feet. A depth of 45 feet a gas sand was encountered which gave some little trouble to the drilling crew. The gas has been overcome and drilling is proceeding with care.

With the re-opening of its plant in the San Joaquin Valley, the company has now turned its attention to the oil fields of the Elk Hills.

It is believed that the Standard will be sent to the State Labor Council and presented at the next State convention. As his remarks about this resolution were clearly connected with the attack upon the oil workers, he was removed from the platform.

The Standard's oil production is now 2000 barrels daily, but is increasing rapidly.

The oil workers have been suspended operations while the well is standing cemented. Duarre believes he will have good production.

On Aug. 1, Duarre, who is president of the Texas Oil & Gas Company, has leased to the Texas Oil & Gas Company a tract of 10,000 acres of land in the foothills near Porterville.

The Shell Company this week spudded in their Hart No. 1, located about 100 yards from the summit of the Turnbull Canyon road.

This well is two miles from any other prospecting the far west. The Hart lease covers about 150 acres, only lying north of No. 1.

An interesting condition is reported in the Standard's well No. 15 in the Baldwin lease at Montebello. The well normally produces 2000 barrels daily, but periodically sands up so that only a few barrels get through. By opening the controlling valve the well cleans itself out and in a short time the normal flow is restored. The well appears to be a self-cleaner, as no special cleaning out or redrilling has been necessary.

EXPERT COMES TO TULARE.

TORRANCE, Aug. 24.—Efforts

on the part of the citrus exchanges

from the experiment station at Riverton to conduct investigations into the citrus industry have been successful, the announcement being made from the offices of the Tulare County Citrus Fruit Exchange that J. T. Barnett of the experiment station has been soon to take charge of the work.

Mr. Barnett has called a general meeting of the orange growers, at which ideas will be exchanged and a general programme of the future work mapped out.

WE INVITE INQUIRIES ON SECURITIES

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company for a great many years toCalifornia, with its cheap and
comparatively position to meet all com-
munity investment. In fact, the
country by the development
ment is about equal to all ofGreat Western Power Com-
submitted, which are the net
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months ending June 30, 1919.

1919

\$955,260

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STAGE.

SEES STRIKE DANGER.

SAN CARLO MANAGER FEARS IT MAY HURT THEATERS.

That the theatrical strike if continued for any length of time, will result in a serious curtailing of the theatergoing habit, is the interesting view of the New York situation, expressed in a letter from Charles R. Baker, advance manager of San Carlo Grand Opera Company, who recently spent his vacation in this city. Mr. Baker is now in New York. He writes as follows concerning conditions:

"If you should ask my opinion, I would say that my fear is that the result of the strike will be a serious curtailing of the theatergoing habit. Not only in New York, but throughout the country, playgoing being looked upon by many people, anyway, as more or less luxury, without which they can do if they wish."

So far as I can make out, the public here does not seem to take sides very seriously either way, and there is no apparent general protest because the playhouses are closed. A few weeks ago people felt sure that they could not do without the theater, but even then, in the dry period on sedom here a wall, even around what were formerly the best-patronized buffets and drinking places. This same result is liable to develop as to the theatergoing unless the managers and actors find some way out of the issue."

Mr. Baker adds that at present it does not appear that the strike, even though it involves stage hands and musicians, will affect grand opera affairs, and the San Carlo expects to open in New York, September 4.

WELL-BALANCED PLAY AT SUPERBA.

Balance is a thing that is seldom sought in the photoplay. There are frequently a few bad moments of drama in the average good photoplay, wedged in between a lot of titillating scenes. The "Brother of the Rich" at the Superba is a film story in which evenness is maintained by three leading people in the cast, and that the theme was

CALIFORNIA—

IN : HAYAKAWA : PHOTOPLAY.

"Gray Horizon" at Clune's Broadway.



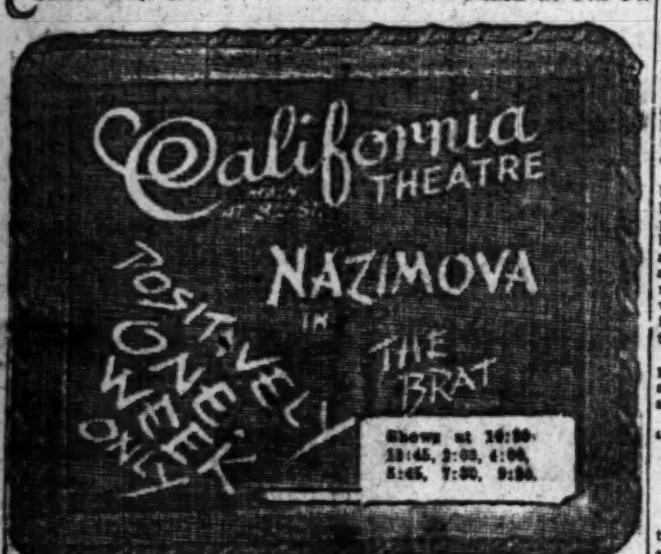
Eileen Percy.

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Directed by George W. Banta

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Curtain May Open. Train May Close to Movie—

BUT—

66 THE HOUSE NEXT DOOR

STILL GOES ON!

with LEWIS S. STONE

AND MAJESTIC FAVORITES

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR ABOUT

"THE HOUSE NEXT DOOR!"

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM—

The World & Its Woman

COMING TO

CLUNE'S

AUDITORIUM COMMENCING

(Labor Day Matinee)

Sept. 1st

ALHAMBRA 66 THE JUNGLE TRAIL"

731 S. Hill St. WITH

WILLIAM FARNUM

FILMS.

"THE JUNGLE TRAIL."

COLORFUL ROMANTIC STORY STARS FARNUM.

By Edwin Schallert.

What a pity that such a superb romantic story as "The Jungle Trail" should be spoiled by the slush of sentimental subtleties. The Alhambra offering this week is one of the most alluring of the melodramatic type of plays. It has the grandeur of picture-story grandeur, and touches of supreme delicacy. With more finesse displayed in the acting, and less saccharine phraseology flashed on the screen, it would prove as enjoyable as that delectable novel of the same title. "The Gates of Kanti," to which in its fiction of an African kingdom with glamorous temples and palaces, it bears a resemblance.

William Farnum is the star, and as such he has his share of hand-to-hand battles with villains and sub-villains, and he finally corners his super-enemy by an impersonation of a Hindu magician. This is all quite a while after his adventures in the jungle, however. The story goes that he came to this kingdom that he came when his rival in love sought to put him out of the way through the instrumentality of native agents.

There is much plot to this play, no little exciting incident, and a lot of scenes amid the temples of the "strange race of idol-worshipping people."

G. Raymond Nye, Anna Luther, Anna Schaeffer and George Stone are the principals, and the cast is large, while the cast is very large. The possibilities of the story were not exhausted, but still very well realized so as to afford novelty in entertainment.

BROADWAY'S LURE IS

VICTORY PLAY THEME.

"Somewhere up there on Boardway we lost our little wildflower"—so goes a popular song of a summer or two ago, and while its sentiment is probably true of the character Olive Thomas' portrayal in "Woman Michael Married," this week at the Victory, it is equally certain that the young lady of the film also found herself on the Merry-Ends-mailed Way.

Prudence is a Quaker girl with ambitions, and leaves her orthodox surroundings in a Pennsylvania village for the heterogeneous life of the Big City. Her adventures form a story of charm, because the start is made from a different angle, to a perfectly familiar in the star's pastime.

Miss Thomas reveals subdued grace in action and expression as Miss Demarest in search of experience.

Herbert Rawlinson continues to Craig Kent's role in another starless story, this time one bearing "The Air Terror." Rawlinson has certainly found an excellent medium for the expression of his talents, as the leading figure in these detective pictures Margaret Marsh is a capable support.

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"The Yankee Prince" opened its second week at the Burkhardt yesterday afternoon with increased pep and plenty of fun. The costumes of the chorus are pretty, and the scenes and dances are catching and colorful. Larry Richardson, as Steve Galy, has made himself popular, as has George W. Banta, Jr., in his role. Philip Ryder, Marie Rich, Vida Raymon and Arline Levy are favorites of the big cast assembled for this entertaining production.

Now in the Eighties.

With the eighty-third performance of Thompson Buchanan's play, "The Woman Michael Married," at the Morosco, this week. The comedy side of the plot is uppermost. But there are quite a few thrills to be derived from a wonderful story. Miss Elvridge has a chance to show her talents, and she does it with great success.

Still even that risking of your neck is quite worth it, especially when you arrive and are greeted by Miles, Fredowa and Rambova, the stars of Mr. Kosloff's dancing school. And if you're very "sympathetic" you're led into a little studio full of exquisite canvases, which Mr. Kosloff calls studies, done in oil, romantic bits of old missions, glimpses of mountain paths, clusters of ferns, flowers, or which will later on be done into finished pictures. And then Mr. Kosloff does the very nicest thing he can for you, he plays that exquisite old violin of his, the one that his father and grandfather before him played in one of the great theaters in Petrograd.

"Ah!" answers Kosloff good-naturedly to their joking. "Cell De Mille says he is not afraid to drive an aeroplane, but that he will not fly high."

Mostly the talk is professional,

ambitious around big foreign names,

and the rare old books and prints

of which Kosloff has a priceless collection.

Also you find out he has written a book on the history of dancing, and one day when he hurt his leg very badly in leaping from a window in Cairo after he had been discovered watching a sacred Arabian marriage dance.

He calls for you in his big Chandler, which again sounds imposing and maybe is, if you're courageous.

But you see, he is his own driving!

And if you've ever driven

with a Russian who has just learned

what that means, awfully impulsive

steering and the impossibility of his conversing without taking at least a dozen turns at what he says.

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They're all so cordial and so gay in a gentle sort

of way that when they have tucked you again into the big machine,

after another glass of rum,

of Turkish wine, your heart grows warmly to that Russian farewell, "Dovoradzha!" And you wouldn't exchange that cordial two hours for all the picturesque revelry in the world.

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